China admits that in the door bust eus Russia practically has a cinch

The bolo rush would appear to be pretty nearly as strenuous as the cane

The message will get there while s are saying Marcontgraph. Think an a shorter one.

The racing automobile is the deadlest toy that millionalrism has ever amused fiself with.

Japan does not seek war with Russia, but it cherishes the hope that war may be forced upon it.

'Miss Littleboy is to be married, ac cording to a Los Angeles paper. Many happy returns of the day!

It's curious how many sizes larger a waman's feet grow on her way from the shoe shop to her home." Daniel L Sully has made so much money "handling" cotton that he has got to go to Europe to spend it.

The astronomors have formed a trust. Within another year the people will have to pay dearly to look heaven

Patrons of the Roman amphitheatre

never knew what they missed by living before the automobile was invented.

Wouldn't it be a sight to see the two Shamrocks and the three American 90-footers all together in a big race

It seems a pity that about the only way for a man to learn what kind of a woman he ought not to marry is to

The Reliance is said to have "a full, blunt nose." So long as it is not out of joint and she wins the race we can obably forgive the rest.

It needed no Minnesota suprem court to establish the fact that a mash er is a parasite. But it may make the tob of acraping him off easier.

No one who has observed the tenacity with which a woman clings to an opinion once fixed will ever again refer to her as a member of the weak-

New York is to have a building 40 feet long, 26 feet wide and 17 stories They might save valuable space by using the building as its own

It is claimed that Carnegie has more than \$100,000,000 left. This, however, may be a mere rumor started by his enemies who want the tax man to get after him.

John L. Sullivan casts an X-ray or

suggesting that "he was full when he a Bostonian. Few things make a man madde than going to the theater and seeing

about everybody that owes him money absorbed in the performance from a seat in the box. That Burlington, Vt., blacksmith

who became mayor a few days ago is already greatly surprised at the large number of people who seem to be able Next to the man who volunteers ad

vice on how to cure rheumatism, the man with a panacea for political ills is entitled to a place in the race for the position of leading nuisance.

Two Austrian princesses and a baro ness will attempt to swim across the English channel. Whether they succeed or fall they will have taken i step materially nearer the variety

Kentucky is priding itself on the death of a centenarian in his bed. We hazard nothing in saying that he did not live in either Clay or Breathitt county, where forty is considered a green old age.

It is pretty hard to work up much sympathy for the American girl who thinks she has married a titled foreign er and then finds that he is a first class waiter or has an honorable record as a coachman.

Eighteen languages, including Engsh, were spoken in New Amsterdam. The principal difference between that time and this seems to be that, while more than eighteen other languages are now spoken, English isn't.

Some of the Russian newspapers want their government to furnish the American press with facts concerning the real condition of affairs in the czar's country. The censor will be getting after them if they don't watch

Douglass Gordan, a rich young-manabout town in New York, whose sister married Senator Hanna's son, gave a \$1,400 check for a "tip" to a barber who shaved him a few days ago. Young Douglass and his money are soon parted.

The promise of the wife "to obe omitted from the marriage service in the new form reported to the gen-eral synod of the Reformed church in America. It might as well be.

It happens with alarming frequency that Russia's conversational gentle ness is in marked contrast with what is actually going on in its affairs.

The West is anxiously waiting for nome inventor to produce a plow or a mowing machine that can be used as

a raft during rainy seasons New York city is 250 years of age while giddy old Boston is 273 years of age, and admits it. This disp the rumor that Boston dates its birth from the hirthday of Ibsen.

Gas having been put into the Poe sottage at Fordham, the meter will in time afford occasion for the en to extend his remarks

The eagerness with which Ruseeking to gobble Manchuria may there is oil in the country.

## A record of the events of the week that are of especial interest to the

STATE MUSIC TEACHERS. Next Session of This Body Will Be

Held In St. Louis. Jefferson City, Mo.: A "round table" was had at the Missouri State Music Teachers' Association. In the afternoon Miss Harriet T. Barse, of Kansas City, gave an organ recital, rendering selections from the compositions of Bach, Chopin, Gullmant

gram was presented. St. Louis was chosen as the place for holding the next meeting, but this of printing contracts to any but stric was conditional upon the holding of the unionized shops. This ordinance, the World's Fair in 1964. Should the Employers Association will work there be a postponement of the Fair to have repealed. It is opposed also until the following year, the next to the city's eight-hour law and to the meeting is to go to St. Joseph. The following officers were elected, H. E. an engineer's license to be examine Rice, manager of the Koerner Garden by a board composed of union men. in St. Louis, who had served four years as secretary-treasurer, being permitted to resign, though under pro-

test of the association: President, Mrs. W. D. Steele of Sedalia; secretary and treasurer, it is union or independent, and to all Murray of St. Louis; program employers. The Employers' Associacommittee-Mrs. Nellie Alien Hassen- tion will take enough interest in polibruch of St. Louis, Mrs. E. F. Yanvey ties to see that men are elected to of of Sedalia, W. H. Pommer of St. fice in this city who will recognize no Louis; public school committee-Mins difference between workman, whether Eugenia Dussuchal of St. Louis, Mrs. they be union or independent Carrie Farwell Vorhees of Kansas City, Glenn Woods of Sedalia; university committee-Lucien Becker of St. Windsor, Max Meyer of Columbia: the only man who wants an eight-hour composition committee—Educard Blitz law. The laboring men do not want it. of Nevada, Mrs. Jesse L. Gaynor of St. Joseph, Clari Blitz of Kansas City; is his time, and the more he sells the theory committee-May Meyer of Columbia, E. R. Kroeger of St. Louis, Prof. Gurney of Mexico; auditing committee—F. B. Rogers of Joplin, H. laws discriminating against independ-E. Schultze of Kansas City, Miss Edith May Allen of Columbia.

The vice presidents by counties will be appointed by the president.

CROW WANTS A NEW TRIAL

Says Supreme Court is in Error in Continental Tobacco Case.

Continental Tobacco Company case, McGarrey, who stood behind proceeding against the company and in the city. ndeavoring to oust it from doing business in the State.

Mr. Crow alleges that the decision

Emerson's essay on the Over Soul by in presenting evidence before the com. miles distant from the place of their Company case. He avers that he was not through presenting evidence when the commissioner rendered judgment.

Fined for Imposing on Committee. Kansas City, Mo.: Edward Renfrow, arrested for obtaining household goods at Convention hall under the supposition that he was a flood suffer er, was fined \$500 by Police Judge Brady. Renfrow had been to the relief committee and told them of a lost his on getting tangled in a seine, series of alleged disasters to his family, and was allowed to take some furniture and clothes to his home in a restaurant.

Stranger Used a Razor. St. Joseph, Mo.: An unknown white

man, with a razor, assaulted L. M. Wilson, a traveling man for the Armour Packing Company, at Second is also badly wounded. Obtains Judgment for Damages.

Lutesville, Mo.: W. H. Coleman obtained judgment in the Bollinger County Circuit Court for \$15,000 against the Cotton Belt Railroad Company for personal injuries sustained while in the employ of the company. The first trial resulted in a hung jury, The case will be appealed.

Eloping Wife Regrets Her Step. Joplin, Mo.: Mrs. P. M. Tuck, the society.

To Vote on Building Courthouse. New Madrid, Mo .: The County Court of this county has called a special election to be held September 1 to vote upon the propostion of raising \$30,000 with which to build a Courtsouse and jail. The present Courthouse was built about 50 years ago and is an unsightly affair. The question has been before the people twice in the past and was defeated. The large tax- many years a resident of Cooper Counsayers, by whom most of the land in this county is owned, will oppose the proposition, but a strong effort will be home in Otterville. He was 70 years made to carry it.

William Willing

Fulton, Mo.: William Willing, one both of this city.

Oil Inspector Appointed.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Dockery has announced the appointment granted a respite to Newton J. Privitt, of Hugh Clark Armstrong to be coal sentenced to be hanged at Milan, exall inspector for Neosho.

## MRS. HAROLD STAGG.

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WAR ON UNION LABOR LAWS. Employers Will Seek to Wipe Out All Lawa Favoring Organizations Kanuss City, Mo .: The Employe Association, with 8,000 members, in cluding most of the business men of Kansas City, has started a movele to repeal all city laws that disc nate in any way between union and in dependent labor. There are several Wagner, Herkle and other of the manters. Friday evening a splendid pro- of union labor to the exclusion of independent labor. One of these ordinances is that which forbids the letting ordinances requiring an applicant for Phil R. Toll, president of the area ciation, said Saturday: "We want all restrictive laws, both city and State. wiped off the books. We want the heir rooms he exclaimed: greatest liberty to all labor, whether

"Why do you oppose the eight-hour law?" "Because it is harmful to employer statement that it was for their use Louis, Mrs. James D. Livingston of and employe. The walking delegate in and that there was a bed chamber

> more money he has." A committee is now at work hunt ing through the city ordinances for all

> > Insane Mar Creates Panic.

Kansas City, Mo.: George Earhardt, while temporarily deranged, created a panie in the Union National Bank shortly before noon Saturday by flourishing a revolver in the face of Bird Continental Tobacco Case.

H. McGarvey, the receiving teller.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Attorney Gen. "I've been robbed," Earhardt cried, eral Crow has filed a motion in the frantically; "robbed by that man Supreme Court for a rehearing in the there," as he pointed his revolver at in which an opinion was handed down counter. The room was crowded. by the court several days ago, boiding Much excitement ensued and men and that the company had a right to buy women rushed from the building. Earup the independent concerns and that hardt was overpowered and taken to the Attorney General was in error in the police station. He is a stranger

Want Prisoners Taken to Union. Pacific, Mo .: Judge Schafer and Atof the court was at wide variance to torneys Cole and Owen, lawyers for the decision of the Federal Court in the defense of Rudolph and Collins, the Northern Securities cases, which have joined in a demand upon Sheriff the Attorney General says is analo- Thomas B. Busch that he bring the gous to the case at bar. Mr. Crow, in accused to Union and lodge them in his motion, quotes extensively from the county jall at that place, in order the Federal Court decision, and says that the attorneys can have unrethat the precedent set in this decision stricted access to them, for the purwas completely overlooked by the Su- poses of consultation necessary for their defense. They are barred from The Attorney General also contends these privileges so long as their clithat he also did not have a fair show ents are held in confinement sixty

> arraignment in court. Saved Friend, But Was Drowned. Liberty. Mo.: William Stroetel was drowned in Smith's Fork, "in Clinton county, Friday while saving the life of Fred Hessel. The two were members of a party of young Clay county farmers who went on a fishing trip. Hessel got in deep water and was drowning when Stroeter went to his rescue. He saved Hessel's life, but

The body was recovered. Freight Handlers' Strike. St. Joseph, Mo.: All the freight-Mrs. Thomas Speers, who went to the handlers employed by the various home to take an alleged boby that railways entering St. Joseph, with the Renfro said he had, discovered the lm- exception of the Burlington, went out position and reported it to the police. on a strike Saturday because an ad-It developed in Police Court that Ren- vance in wages of 25 per cont was frow was an idler and that his wife refused. The Burlington employes earned the living expenses by working said they were satisfied and voted at noon not to strike. Nonunion men are being used as rapidly as they ap-

ply for work Lead Miners on a Strike

Farmington, Mo.: There is much excitement in the lead-mining district and Cherry streets, Sunday. Wilson's of St. Francis County over the new death is momentarily expected. Sixty eight-hour law that went into effect rounds cover his head, arms and June 21. Employes of the Federal body. The stranger also assaulted Lead Company and also of the Derby C. E. Baker, a friend of Wilsons, who Lead Company are all out on a strike, and the men threaten to strike at all the plants. There are about 5,000 men employed in this district. .

Narrowly Escapes Drowning. Columbia, Mo .: W. H. Rothwell, city attorney of Columbia, narrowly escaped drowning last week, while seining on the Perche. He was unconscious when rescued, but was resuctated and is now recovering.

Buit to Break Askew Will. Kansas City, Mo.: Suit was filed in wife of a traveling man of this the circuit court here Friday to set city, who, with J. N. Pheips, a aside the will of the late William business man of Baxter Spriogs, Askew, who left an estate valued at were missing at the same time, \$500,000. He was a widower and died has been heard from. Mrs. Tuck without children. He willed his prophas written a pathetic letter to her city to about thirty nephews and husband from Pueblo, Colo., telling nieces, The suit is brought by Wilson him about the elopement and that it Askew, Martha J. Gladdin, Hannah L. was deeply regretted. Mrs. Tuck was Lull and a dozen other nephews and a prominent worker in church cir-nieces of the deceased, who were not cles and a leader in Baxter Springs remembered in the will, and who allege that he was of unsound mind.

> Hobson Day at Carthage. Cartbage, Mo.: Thursday was Hobson day at the Chautauqua here, and notwithstanding a downpour of rain all afternoon, all business was suspended and over 2000 people listened to and applauded the captain's lecture. Judge T. J. Stark.

Sedalla, Mo.: Judge T. J. Stark, for ty, a prominent Mason and educator, died Saturday of heart failure at his old.

Sues For \$1,000,000 of Burnes Estate St. Joseph, Mo.: Mrs. C. C. Burnes of the pioneer merchants of this city, and daughter, Majorie, of Chicago, have died at his home last week of senile brought suit in the Federal Court for debility, aged 83 years. He leaves a a slice of \$1,000,000 of the Burnes esion, J. H. Willing, who is a resident of tate, one of the wealthiest in Missouri. St. Louis; Mrs. Geo. McIntire and They claim to be unable to secure an Mrs. James H. Dorsey, daughters, accounting from L. C. Burnes, the present head of the estate.

Privitt Respited.

Jefferson City, Mo .: Gov. Dockery tending the date to July 24.

CHAPTER XVII. Emma, who had embraced her in the situation by anying that he must live here if I will only marry her turn, was acknowledging to here turn, was acknowledging to here self the fact that she had filled out son that Mrs. Sings was at least of him. It would not be right. I smuaingly in the two years since they a very fine-looking seeman. She followed her niece down a corridor which led to what Eleanor styled the viettern' room, a pleasant apartment to room her hy exclaiming:

"It does sound, though, a little like a menagerie." Here they were received by the senior most noisy," said Miss Johnson. professor of the college, an elderly lady, whose white hair was twisted at to obliterate. Miss Baldwin, my dear, when the reins are in your bands." lets, and who was still Miss Johnson, There was something, however, so its conclusion. Miss Johnson invited gracious and affable in her bearing, the visitors to take their coffee in her was so simple and free from af- apartment, and afterward Eleanor confectation, that Emma, who at sight ducted them through the dormitor of her had put on a toplofty manner, let herself down inch by inch ally to her own quarters, which conuntil she lost herself in genuine surprised admirstion of her hostess' adjoining bedroom. It was a veritable tact and gentility. As for Harold, he student's den. Books and paper were and Miss Johnson hit off capitally at in the ascendant, with a sufficient case, so much so that the moment he sprinkling, however, of feminine efwas out of hearing on the way to fects to produce an impression of

Have you any more like her?" "She is certainly a very agreeable roman," Emma added, with a medi- the mantelpiece, on either side of tative air. "One can hardly expect to which were etchings by artists of find many more so attractive as she." "We shall be very comfortable here, I'm sure " Emma added, as she glanced around the parlor into which Eleaor had ushered them, with the

"She is a regular old trump, Elea-

spening out of it. Dinner will be ready in half hour, and I will come shortly before because all that a laborer has to sell that, so as to take you about a little eforehand. My room is close by." "Well, Cherub," exclaimed Harold

as he attacked his vallse after Eleand had closed the door, "I expect that before we are ready to go home. you will be beseeching me to move out West, bag and baggage." "Don't be absurd, dear. I wonder, she added thoughtfully, a momen

later, "why Eleanor is uncertain about accepting the presidency. Did you notice how confused she looked whe you referred to the matter?" The poor child is naturally modest She is not used to having honors

"It wasn't mere diffidence. I tell you, Harold, she has something on her and. There is some secret reason for her hesitation. I shall believe until I am convinced to the contrary, that the cat in the meal is a man." "What man?"

thrust upon her.

"A man, I said. I have not the re motest idea who he is. I am waiting for her to tell us that." Harold laughed.

There is no one like a woman ferret out what is in another woman's mind. Well, dear, I hope you may be right, for then you will be able to say 'I told you so!'" "On the contrary, I fervently hope that I am mistaken."

"Why, I thought that you were

ager for her to be married "I wished her to marry Owen Page five years ago, but I do not wish to see her marry Tom, Dick or Harry. at that. Though, come to think of it if she will marry a Westerner and stay West, I do not so much care." Harold laughed again, so that his fat sides shook, and said, as he

justed the pearl pin that adorned his necktie: "You women are fearfully and wor derfully made."

Eleanor returned a few moment later and carried them on a tour of inspection before dinner. There was an air of complete tranquility in the house at the moment, for the reason that the students had all gone to their rooms to make preparations for dinner, so that they had an excellent opportunity to see what there was to be seen, free from the distraction of human agencies. As they were emerging from the last recitation-room th clang of a bell announced that it was meal time and immediately after there was a rush of steps and hum of voices, which caused Emma to prick her ears with curiosity despite her preconceived intention to be shocked. In another instant a surging troop of youths and maidens was sweeping by in prattling but orderly concourse. Except that they were mixed, there was very little to dis tinguish them, either in their dress or bearing, from any body of students save that the sight of so many young romen together was novel to both

of the Staggs. Eleanor purposely detained be guests until the last of the procession had passed, and then escorted them into the large diningroom, on eithe side of the central aisle of which were rows of tables. The aisle was the dividing line between the sexes On the right of it were the young men, and on the left the young wo men. At the farther end of the room were two other tables, slightly raised above and at right angles with the rest, to one of which Eleanor conducted her uncle and her sun These were reserved for the chief of

ficers of instruction. The Staggs were given seats next to Miss Johnson, who presently rose to say a few words of grace. Before she spoke, one could have heard pin drop in the large hall. The moment after she had finished there was a perfect babel of voices, to the tune of which a file of young men and young women disappeared in the direction of the kitchen, from which they emerged, a moment later, with

plates of soup. "The students take turns in wait ing upon each other," Miss Johnson explained to Emma. "Every week there is a fresh corps of waiters and waitresses.

"I should like to ask if good looks are a requisite for admission, Miss Johnson," said Harold, "I should judge that they are, from the number of fine-looking young women I seeamong the processors as well as the students," he added, as his glance ran along the tables where the instructors, f whom at least one-half were of the entler sex, were seated. In their ale there was no separation of the en from the women. "We believe, too, that they are a

meritorious as they are prepose ng," answered Miss Johnson. "And not one of them, so far as ! ee, wears bloomers. My wife," he aid, in a loud whisper intended for imma's ears, "expected that they

ould all be homely and in ble octume." What rubbish, Harold!" Mrs. 'ave murmured, but the could not to looking a little confused.

"I ought to ear, though, that he live here if I will only marry him.

"I am so glad that you agree with me and think that I am doing what is wise, Unclo Harold. You mustn't mind my crying," she added, realising that her voice had suddenly broken down and that there were tears in her eyes. "It is morely nervousness, isn't

me that you are acting very wisely." "And it seems to me that I have very little idea what this is all about," said Harold.

all decided, hen't it, dear?" girl's answer, accompanied with a fresh burst of tears, which made Har-

young Napoleon looked down from to understand women." (To be continued.)

"Here you see me," she exclaimed gayly, "in the midst of my household "And very well off you seem

"And the women are certainly the

The dinner was plain, but good. At

coriness also. The bay window was

supplied with a window-seat covered

with cheerful chints. A bust of the

Eleanor lighted another tall lamp

with a variegated shade and poked

the fire into renewed energy.

repute.

be, too." answered Harold, as he set tled himself in one of the easy chairs and looked around him. For a few moments Eleanor ab-

sorbed their attention with an inspection of her belongings, but netly, when Emma and she had followed Harold's example and scated themselves, she said after a pause: "I am very glad that you were able to pay me a visit. Uncle Harold, because there is a matter I wish to

CHAPTER XVIII. As Eleanor finished, Emma rose demurely and said that she thought she would go to her own room for

"No, Aunt Emms, I should like you to stay and hear what I have to say. Three heads are sometimes better than two."

Eleanor waited a moment, as if foubtful how'to begin, then she said: "You have both always been so very kind to me, so much like a father and mother, that I feel willing to come to you for counsel, in spite of the fact that it was not entirely with your sanction that I decided to become a teacher. I have come to a pass now where I really do not know how to act and where-the worst of it is-that I do not see very well how any one can help me much, except myself," she added, with a despondent little ords of corruption." laugh. "Still, I have not felt willing to accept the position which has been offered me until I had considered the matter carefully. Do you

Harold's brow had become contract ed, as the result of his attempt to in terpret this rather ambiguous address and, as a consequence, there was a resultant sternness in his response to the direct question, which completed

Of course," he added, in the same tone, "I don't know what reasons you may have for being doubtful in the matter, but they ought to be pretty good ones to induce you to such a position.". "I don't know that I have any reasons," said Eleanor, gently. Then as her eyes encountered Emma's fixed

searchingly upon her, she lowered them, and began to toy with the em broidery of the sofa cushion. A man cannot very well manifes impatience so openly when another woman is beating about the bush, as when the offender is his wife, so that Harold felt constrained to limit his displeasure to a restless twist in his chair, and a still deeper frown. He detested indirect methods, and he was on the point of saying to niece that she had better out with her mystery whatever it was, when she broke the silence with the query

Prof. Struthers, Uncle Harold?" Emma shot a glance of triumph at her husband and folded her arms. "Struthers? Struthers? The nam eems familiar."

made a very valuable invention. Yes, have met him a number of times. "So have I," said Eleanor, demurely "I met him first when I was staying with Uncle Phin five years ago, and

him." She stopped and there was another awkward silence. "Well, dear?" said Emma from ar admixture of excess of curiosity, womanly sympathy and fear lest Harold

only by further delay. Eleanor gave a little start as if sh had been pricked by a pin, then she answered with an attempt at direct-

marry him, and I-er-wished you to know this before I accepted-a-the presidency of Clavering. "I see," said Harold, as she paused though the puzzled expression of his

cept, do you not, Uncle Harold?" she continued eagerly. "You approve of it-you consider it an honorable posi-"I have already said so. "I felt sure that you would think

head. "Thank you very much, Uncle "I am sure that I do not know exactly for what," he answered a moment later.

But it was not until Emma spoke that the look of mystification old's face grew less.

"Certainly, dear. And it seems to

"No matter," pursued Emms promptly, "We know, don't we, Eleanor?" she said, taking her hand in hers and stroking it softly. "And it is "Yes, It is all decided," was the

"One of the most gigantic trusts ever formed on this continent," said a Southern senator, "was in the early days of the republic. Several gentlemen organized themselves into a com-

speak to you about, especially.

"Certainly, dear, if you prefer."

think it would be advisable for mo to

accept, Uncle Harold?"

"Accept? I should say that you

would be very foolish not to accept.

"Did you ever hear of a man name

"Prof. William Struthers. He is as electrical engineer. "The inventor of the Struthers sto age battery? Why, certainly; I am

one of his stockholders. He has I saw him frequently when Uncle Phin was so ill; he helped to nurse

might be goaded into overt impetu-

"The long and the short of it i that Prof. Struthers has asked me to

countenance belied his words. "You think it wise for me to be

so. It has seemed so to me. There can be no doubt about it," she concluded, emphatically shaking ber

"For confirming my own impression as to what it was the wisest for me to

in a deliberate tone, "that she has had to decide between Prof. Strethers on one hand and the presidency on the other, and she has decided in favor

do," said Emma coldly,
"And therefore," Eleanor continued,

old look decidedly uncomfortable. "Well, one thing is sure," be said, almost flercely, "I give up attempting

DESTROYED RECORDS OF TRUST

Fire From Heaven to Wipe Out Evi

pany for the purpose of purchasing from the state of Georgia her unclaim ed western territory, extending from the Mississippi on the west to the Atantic on the east, and from the thirtyfirst degree of latitude north of the equator on the south to the southern Mrs. Daniel T. Campbell to the New oundary of Tennessee on the north. York court which last week granted including what now constitutes the her a divorce. "By experience and alsaippi. This new territory was purchased for \$500,000, and this was the commencement of the famous 'Yanoo fraud,' about which so much was said and written. The bill authorizing the sale passed the Georgia legislature in January, 1795, and it is said members were paid all the way from two negroes to 200,000 acres of land to vote for the bill. Corruption by bribery was open. Great indignation spread MAKES LIVING IN ODD WAY. throughout the state, and upon the as sembling of the legislature one year Clever Idea of New York Man Is Provlater the act was declared null and vold. The records relating to the in

WHAT JUSTICE FULLER WANTED.

famous act were ordered burned, in

tional, vile and fraudulent transaction

should remain public. The infamous

records were placed in one vast heap,

and a sungiass was used to set it on

fire, so that it might be said that the

fire that consumed them was sent from

heaven. This was the first and only

instance in the history where a legisla

tive body personally superintended the

destruction by fire of its previous rec-

order that no trace of so unconstitu

certed His Admirers. Representatives Landis of Indiana avenue book store a few days before Christman and noticed Chief Justice they pay tremendous prices, occasion Fuller of the United States Supreme court, apparently deeply absorbed looking over some books.

tion of the chief justice. "And a remarkable jurist," added Landis. "He is now doubtless in search of some rare legal volume which even the Supreme court library does not possess and which will throw a flood of light upon some question of far reaching importance," continued Littlefield "Yes," assented Landis, with admira tion in his tone. "Perhaps the owner ship of millions or the weal of thou sands of our fellow-citizens depends

upon the result of his quest." Just at this moment the honorahi chief justice caught the eye of and eckoned to the busy salesman. "Wrap me up a copy of 'Jack and

the Beanstalk, " he said.-Baltimor-Herald.

Excited Suburbanite. The red fire exit lamps at an up town theater caused a small panic the other night instead of reassuring the patrons of the house, for which purpose they were primarily intended says the New York Evening Post. It was all the fault of a stout lady from the suburbs-the very far suburbswho, looking about her in the twilight after the curtain had gone up on the first act, saw the red globe glowing ominously in the rear of the house She clutched her companion by the arm and leaped to her feet. "Get right up and go out, Jane." sh

evidence of attempted self-control The engines will be dashing up any minute. Straight down the aigle the excited theatergoer strode, dragging her protesting friend in her wake. All arounher alarmed women were standing up and two men who saw the danger of a senseless panic tried in vain to tell the suburbanite nothing was wrong A lone usher finally barred her path "What do you mean by letting those people sit still when the fire signal is all un?" she said. "There; don't stop me. I've read about fire-trap the Reed.

said in a distinct tone, giving every

aters, and I know a red fire lanters when I see one, too." "That's one on the fire commidoner," said the usher, after he had ecovered from his astonishment.

His Favorite Christmas Dish.

There is a small boy in a Kansa

City household whose mind has bee centered on the Christmas festivitie for weeks past. And the Christmas dinner of which he expected to par take took even a more place in his thoughts than did the list of presents which he was hoping to receive. He had been enumerating for probably the fiftleth time what he considered would be an ideal menu for Christmas Day, when one of the older members of the far him what one thing he would rather have for his Christmas dinner, if he had to be restricted to one article. "Well," he said, "if I could only have just one thing, I would take turkey-and chicken-and ple and cake."--Kansas City Journal

A man who works on time-s watch

"MILLIONAIRES POOR HUSBANDS SAYS MRS. DANIEL T. CAMPBELL



A woman can make no greater mis- after the marriage. Her eyes were take than to marry a millionaire," said opened on the bridal tour, when her husband threw a solid silver powder box at her because she was too ill to observation I have learned that they laughed at her because she went to generally acquire victous habits along with their wealth, until they believe | would not drink rum and smoke cigarthemselves superior to the cares and ettes. He declared she was a coward responsibilities of ordinary people." because she would not quarrel with him, and frequently threw chinaware

Mrs. Campbell was married when she was seventeen, and just out of a at her until he yawned. Once when boarding school. She told the court he returned from the circus he made that before their marriage her hus ther stand against the wall while he band was everything that he was not

ing Profitable. Among the institutions of Manhattan Many years ago, being then a newswere not to be procured at the offices an atmosphere of hustle. original price he took to buying up of papers, magazines and other printed matter. These he had assorted and in-His customers are not numerous, but ally for the privilege of merely copy ing something from an old publication and "Back-Number Budd" makes quite "A great lawyer," remarked Little a good living out of his queer business.

field, jerking his thumb in the direc-IN COMMAND AT WASHINGTON. Brigadier General George C. Elliott Given High Position.



Marine barracks at Washington is an nounced. He succeeds Gen. Wood, retired on account of age limit.

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Peculiar Names in Maine. A Chicago man has in his posses sion a list of peculiar names of Maine citizens. It was written offhand by the late Thomas B. Reed, who used to say that his state could produce more statesmen, foxes, water, deer and peculiar names than any other state in the union. One day, while speaking of this matter, he wrote lown this list: Ezek Smith, Has sasiah Jones, Liberty Brown, Calvary Thomas, Hopestill Waters, Bana Bul- ago Herbert, who was then a diminulock, Kilah Manley, Galon Kirk, Summer Allfiend, Generous Pascal, Uzza christened "Tuppence," a name which Fellowes, Zophan Harum, Diodamia Glimore, Mesbach Carson, Cotton Milliken, Piram Sproull, Deluva Dickson a shortish, broad-shouldered man of and Barcillai Sawyer. These men great physical strength and with the were all personally known to Mr.

Two Kinds of Liquor Bills. Sir Wilfrid Lawson has recently re turned to the house of commons, and it is interesting to recall that as many lokes have been made at his expense as have been made by him. One of the best concerns that fine old sports man, Bir John Astley. Bir John himself had political ambitions once, and standing for paliament a heckler once asked him: "What do you think of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's liquor bill?" know nothing about Sir Wiifrid Lawson's liquor bill," retorted the squire, but my own was a terrible teaser last month."

"Forty-Niners" Have Reunion, Hight survivors of "the forty-niners" who went from Baltimore to California in the early days of the rush for gold held a reunion last week. The youngest of them is seventy-nine year-

Liverpool Quays. The Liverpool docks, one of the won ders of modern commerce, extend og the Mersey a distance of six and

threw table knives at her. NOW FOR CITY-BRED FARMERS.

accompany him on a carriage ride.

Her millionaire husband, she said.

Possibilities of a Future By No Mean As the urban population which must Island is Robert M. Budd, "Back- be fed from the farms increases, the Number Budd," as he is called. He tillers of the soil become fewer in has a tunnel-like place of business in number and poorer in quality. Those Thirty-sixth street, where one may find who remain to care for the crops have back numbers of simost any paper or one fault which the city dweller is periodical from the year 1833 to date. quick to notice. The worker somehow does not put the spirit into his tasks dealer, he noticed that there was a that the eight-hour-day man in town constant demand for old papers, which exhibits. The city boy grows up in of the publication and often not at ability to make every moment count all. So he began to save papers every the city-bred man may get out of a day and week, and as he found that farm immeasurably more than the avhe could sell back numbers at an ad- erage rural resident. Agricultural vance of from 1 to 500 per cent on the schools and a business instinct and training are not had substitutes for farm breeding; and it will not be auprising if the next few years witness and Littlefield of Maine entered an dexed until he had an enormous stock. an exodus of city-bred workmen, filled with spirit and speed, to the districts

> which produce the original matter for all the breakfast foods,-R. E. Downer in Booklover's Magazine. Posters of Various Nations. According to a French writer colored bills posted in streets reveal the character of the people the posters are intended to interest. He finds the Paglish poster cold and fronical, the French light and subtle with veiled reflections, the Austrian soft and fieshly. He observes stiffness and awkwardness in the Swiss posters and intricate design in the German. Italy in her posters shows herself noisy, "with debauches of indigo and solferino red," while Spain posts bills with tints of an orange omelet. Posters in this country, says the discoverer,

the people, which remark seems to indicate that he has not yet crossed the Atlantic.

"still reflect the puritan ancestry of

Prominent West Pointers.

A broad general classification of the

graduates of the military academy up to date shows that West Point has given us 1 president and 2 candidates for president, 8 presidential electors and 4 members of the cabinet, 29 diplomatic representatives, 24 members of congress, 122 other federal officers, 18 governors and lieutenant governors, 85 members of state legislatures, 124 civil and 178 military officers of states, 64 city officials, 230 educators. 236 railroad officials, 233 civil engineers, 214 judges and lawyers, 22 clergymen and 50 men of other professions, 268 business men, 230 farmers and planters and 172 authors.

Nickname Sticks to Gladstone Herbert Gladstone is still occasionally greeted by the historic nickname which he bore so cheerfully at Eton When his father added two-pence to the income tax about thirty-five years tive lower-form boy, was promptly clung to him through the remainder of his school days. Mr. Gladstone is complexion of a Spaniard. He is an enthusiastic lover of golf.

Empire Governed by "Tired Men." The steady growth of ill health among members of the house of commons suggests to a London writer the necessity for a change in the present house and habits of parliament. Numerous serious cases of Hiness have been noted of late and the writer in question says the moral of it all is that the British empire "in governed by tired men." Visits Foreign Patent Offices.

Commissioner of Patents Frederick . Allen will soon sail for Europe to risit the patent offices of Germany. Great Britain and France. He will also take the opportunity to go to Switzerland and inspect the international bureau for the protection of industrial property located at Bern.

Workman in Spanish Cortes. For the first time in the history of Spain a workingman has been elected a member of the cortes. His name is Jaime Angles. He is a cooper by trade and he represents Barcelona, that bothed of disturbance, anarchistic and otherwise.